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ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 21 - 10.30 A.M.



REAR ADMIRAL
L.E. DENFIELD



PRES. FRANK
J. PROUT

President's Message...

Message To Our Seniors And V-12:

A year ago we approached the commencement season with a great many misgivings. It had been a splendid year, but it then seemed certain that we should lose for this year our men students. Further, we faced the necessity of adjusting ourselves to the group of V-12 trainees who would be coming to us for various periods this year.

As the commencement season again ap-

proaches we look back upon these last months with a great deal of satisfaction and gratitude. Satisfaction that we made our adjustment much more easily than we had anticipated and gratitude both to the members of our senior class and to the officers and men of V-12 for the very fine spirit they have shown toward campus life this year and the resultant happy and successful college year that has been ours.

The thanks and best wishes of the faculty and administration to the seniors and officers and men of the V-12.

Frank J. Prout,
President

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100 Seniors To Graduate

V-12's Leave Begins June 12

"Inter-semester recess for returning V-12 personnel stationed at Bowling Green State University will begin June 21," according to Lt. Comdr. Jennings Courts.

All personnel must return to the station by 2000 July 2. In the cases of men being transferred individual orders have stipulated the station to which they are being transferred and the time they must report.

"Approximately 55 men will complete their period at Bowling Green and be transferred to other stations," Commander Courts said. Possibilities are that they will be sent to as many different stations.

Enrollment for the July term will be in total the same as it is during the present term. Percentages will vary, however, in that the number of Marines will be reduced and the number of Naval personnel increased.

OPTIMISTS

Pfc. Bill Gaines, junior at the University last year, is an optimist of the first degree.

Stationed "somewhere in England" May 21 when he wrote a V-Mail to Dean A. B. Conklin, Bill put in a reservation for a room in Kohl Hall for fall, 1946.

Bill says, "I want to come back to Bowling Green when my job here is done." He said that James E. Miller, also a Bee Gee student, wants to room with him.

British Consul Speaks Friday

Mr. L. J. Bisiker, British consul stationed in Cleveland, spoke to the student body Friday morning at the last assembly of the school year. The program was opened by the group singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and "God Save the King," led by Prof. M. C. McEwen. Ralph Klein, president of the student council, introduced Mr. Bisiker.

Mr. Bisiker told of the British appreciation for what the Americans have done to help Great Britain. He said that, "We have got to work with all the other peace loving nations. There must be a mutual understanding between the fighting men, and when you get a mutual display of guts on both sides, there is a common bond that will last."

Mr. Bisiker was in Great Britain at the outbreak of the war and he said the people realized that they were fighting for their very existence.

He stated that every move of Germany has been to break the offensive of England in the sea, but aid from the United States through war materials, destroyers, and manpower has helped immensely to save the British Isles.

William M. Lewis Will Speak As Three Receive Honoraries

One hundred degrees will be conferred on seniors by the University at Commencement exercises in the Amphitheater, June 21, at 10:30 a.m., the registrar's office announced today.

Dr. W. M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, will deliver the commencement address on the topic, "Education Looks Forward."

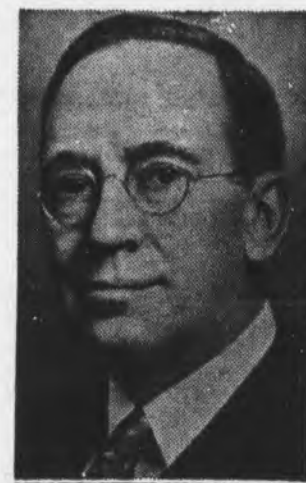
Three honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Frederick A. Crawford, Judge Charles A. Chittenden, and Rear Admiral Louis Denfield. In addition, the degree of Master of Arts will be conferred on one graduate student, Grace R. Bell.

Degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education will be received by 80 seniors; Bachelor of Liberal Arts will go to 16; and Bachelor of Science in Business Administration to 4 seniors.

The outdoor ceremony will begin with the traditional processional from the Recreation Hall to the Amphitheater. At the close of the ceremony there will be a recessional from the Amphitheater to the circle before the Administration Building where the class flag will be lowered.

Following is the complete program:

Processional
Invocation.....Rev. Robert D. Bulkey
Songs.....Betty Hamler
Sea Moods—Tyson
Take Joy Home—Bassett
Ruth Morrison, Accompanist
Address—"Education Looks Forward"—W. M. Lewis, LL.D., Lit. D., L. H. D., Sc. D., President, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania
Violinello, Allegro from Concerto in F—Brevall
Seulliard.....Wilma Brewer
Kathryn Bunke, Accompanist



DR. W. M. LEWIS, Speaker

Conferring of Honorary Degrees
Presentation of Frederick A. Crawford, Judge Charles A. Chittenden, and Rear Admiral Louis Denfield for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws
Conferring of Degrees

Biological Lab Opens On River

Bowling Green State University has completed arrangements to open a new Biological Laboratory on the Maumee River at Grand Rapids, Pres. Frank J. Prout announced.

To be directed by Dr. E. E. Dickerman of the University staff in biology, the laboratory will afford the opportunity for the study of aquatic biology and for biological research on the part of the Bowling Green faculty.

New equipment is now being purchased to be installed in the former city hall of Grand Rapids. Docks are to be constructed to afford access to boats and to deep water. It is planned to open the courses of study at this new branch on July 3, when students of junior and senior rank will be selected to study.

Dickerman to Direct

Dr. Dickerman will begin an investigation on turbidity of the Maumee River, to determine some of the effects of suspended solids upon plankton, the animal and plant organisms upon which small fish feed. He will also study the parasites of fish and the life cycles of fish parasites.

It is expected that this new laboratory will provide research data that will be coordinated with findings of the Ohio State University laboratory on Put-In-Bay on Lake Erie.

Dam Offers Late Study

The site of the new laboratory affords the opportunity to study problems of lake biology as well as river biology, since a dam impounds a body of water. The areas of swamp lands above the dam and the several miles of rapids below the dam afford exceptional opportunities for collection and research. Nearby Oak Openings also affords additional opportunities for the study of many rare plants and plant associations.

From a practical standpoint, the laboratory will give students an opportunity to study the outdoors as well as to do some constructive work.

Welcome to the Graduating Class.....M. M. Mercer, Vice President, Alumni Association

Benediction
Recessional

Registrar Names Candidates For Graduation

Seniors who are candidates for degrees in the commencement program June 21 as released by the registrar's office are as follows:

Degree—Bachelor of Science in Education

Miro Alert, Cleveland; Jeanne Baumgartner, Mishawaka, Ind.; Marie Beckman, Millbury; Margaret M. Bell, (Cum Laude), Bowling Green; Margaret Benroth, Columbus Grove; Dorothy Bowers, Findlay; Bernice Louise Brauneck, Monclove; Wilma Louise Brewer, Wellington; Lauretta Brown, Montpelier; Kathryn Ann Bunke, Holgate; Joan Coulon Burns, Bowling Green; Janet Elaine Carino, Wellington; Mary Eleanor Carpenter, Findlay; Charity Conrad, Middle Point; Margaret E. Craig, Helena.

Mary Kathryn Davis, Van Wert; Dorothy Jane Fisher, Toledo; Laverl M. Foss, Wapakoneta; Margaret M. Fridley, Lima; Leslie Ross Garvin, Payne; Ione Mary Geisel, Elyria; Elizabeth Gulick, Akron; Zalia Haack, Curtice; Richard Hallier, Port Clinton; Betty Hamler, Carey; Marilyn Traver Harris, Sandusky; Janet Hart, Martins Ferry; Leona Mae Heffley, Continental; Ruth P. Henderson, (Cum Laude), Sherwood; Gwen Henline, Toledo; Mary Herman, Edgerton; Wiley L. Higley, Sylvania; Fay Kreilick Holzhauer, Oak Harbor; Etheleen Hugli, Diamond.

Edna Josephine Kelsey, Toledo; Frances Kern, Toledo; Ralph J. Klein, Cleveland; Kathryn Knisely, Risingsun; Frances Ann Koch, Sandusky; Lois M. Long, Lima; Martha Ann Loudenslagel, Sandusky; Martha Lown, Bucyrus; Hope McAdams, Lima; Jo Ellen McDaniel, Richwood; Rita Mierly, Toledo; Dorothy M. Miller, Deshler; Mary E. Miller, Millersburg, Indiana; Elizabeth Ann Mohr, Van Wert; Ruth Morrison, McComb; Helen Moser, Bellevue.

Mildred Ogan, Ottawa, Eloise Overholt, Van Buren; Haroldine Palmer, Toledo; Mary Alice Penton, Lorain; Mary E. Peters, Monclova; Merlin C. Probst, (with the armed services), Girard; Elizabeth Ragg, Berea; Dorothy Houston Ramsey, South Bend, Ind.; Donna

Virginia Reber, Bowling Green; Dorothy Rickenbacher, Lima; Alberta Joyce Riley, Canton; Irene Ruehle, Tiffin.

Frieda V. Schaeffer, Piqua; Elizabeth J. Schrock, Cleveland; Jean Marilyn Shaw, Amsden; L. Gertrude Skidmore, Bellefontaine; Evelyn Smith, Bucyrus; Marilyn E. Smith, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Norma Stein, Sandusky; Mildred Stockburger, Fayette; Frances Josephine True, Willard; Pauline Ulrey, Columbus Grove; Ordella Jane Walker, North Olmstead; M. E. Williams (Cum Laude) Bowling Green; Vivian E. Williams, Perrysburg; Miriam Willits, Ashland; Mary Jane Holley Wilson, Martins Ferry; Helen Marie Wright, Forest; Barbara Elizabeth Zahrend, Napoleon; Lois Zank, Sandusky.

Staff Gives Out Keys Monday

"Unless the truck goes into the ditch or lightning strikes the bindery, you will have the Key on Monday, June 19," this was the word received this week by the Key staff from the printers.

Distribution will begin Monday at 7 p.m. in the Recreation hall.

Brief presentation ceremonies and selection of the winner of the "padded cover" prize will precede distribution.

Helen Pugh, managing editor, will present the first copy of the Key, autographed by the staff, to Dr. Frank J. Prout, who will accept it on behalf of the student body. The ten winners in the 1944 Key beauty selection also will be introduced.

Holders of receipt stubs received on registration day in September must be at the drawing in person to be eligible for the cover prize. Numbers will be drawn until a winner is determined. The prize will be displayed Monday in the trophy case in the Well.

A plan of distribution has been worked out to avoid standing in line, according to the editor. Students will go to tables by alphabet, present the second semester activity card, pay 12 cents state sales tax, and then receive a copy of the book at tables in the rear of the hall.

Students who have lost their second semester Ac cards must secure written statements from the business office. V-12 students who do not have activity cards must present I.D. cards for identification.

It will not be possible Monday night for a person to secure a book

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Degree—Bachelor of Arts

William E. Jones, (with the armed services), Toledo; Wallace James Jorgenson, (with the armed services), Robbinsdale, Minn.; Avis D. Kint, Kansas; Clare Metzger, Shelby; Carroll D. Miller, (with the armed services) Detroit, Mich.; Betty Ruth Neeb, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Fletcher E. Shoup, Bloomdale; John Kermit Smith, (with the armed services), Williamsburg; Helen Pat Whalen, Tiffin; Mary Louise Witt, Toledo; William M. Zentz, (Magna Cum Laude), (with the armed services), Goshen, Ind.

Degree—Bachelor of Science

Robert W. Culler, Antwerp; Paul H. Lindenmeyer, (with the armed services), Findlay; Adelaide L. Saint, Flushing, N. Y.; Byron Edward Swainey, (with the armed services), Cincinnati.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Degree—Bachelor of Science

In Business Administration
Genevieve Fett, Bluffton; William Hotako, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Evalyn McClelland, (Cum Laude), Convo; Betty Marie Van Fleet, Findlay.

MASTER OF ARTS

Grace Rothert Bell, B. S. in Education, Bowling Green. Field of Specialization: Education, English Thesis: "A Study of Young Children's Appreciation of Literature."

for a student who is not present.

Distribution will continue Tuesday and Wednesday in the Recreation Hall. Persons who have not claimed their books by Wednesday afternoon will have to wait until beginning of the summer term to receive them.

Five Take Over Publications Reigns As Editors' and Business Managers 'Retire'



Patricia Schweitzer
Ed. '43-'44 News



Jean Harshman
Ed. '44-'45 News



Martha Loudenslagel
Bus. Mg. '43-'44 News



John Barber
Bus. Mg. '44-'45 News



Helen Pugh
Mgr. Ed. '44 Key



Wilma Stone
Ed. '45 Key



Lois Ferris
Ass. Ed. '44 Key



Jean Van Horn
Bus. Mgr. '44 Key



Gloria Wissler
Bus. Mgr. '45 Key



Alice White
Ed.—Fresh. Hand-bk

News Staff Moves Office

The new office of the Bee Gee News is in one of a suite of three rooms made from an old lecture room in the southeast corner of the third floor of the Administration Building.

The large room has been divided into an office for Prof. Jesse J. Currier, journalism instructor; a class room, and the News office.

The office is well-lighted both by large windows on two sides of the room and by the same type of modernistic lights which have been installed in other rooms on the campus.

A typing table lines one side of the room. There are desks for the editor and business manager, a large table, files, and a cupboard for equipment.

The walls have been painted light green. Framed awards made to the News line a new bulletin board where exchange copies of other University's papers are posted.

In the class room, in addition to the regular chairs, there is a round copy table, used by the publications and by various classes in editing. There is also a make up table which will soon be supplied with type for use in journalism courses in typography.

Professor Currier's office will also house a journalism reference library.

Professor Currier designed the new room layout, and Prof. E. C. Powell supervised the construction.

Job Applicants Should See Currier

Applicants for appointment as editor and business manager of the Bee Gee News for the summer term are requested to interview Prof. Jesse J. Currier at once in the journalism office.

The paper will be issued weekly this summer instead of bi-weekly as in the past.

Any student enrolled for the summer may try out for a staff position. Notices will be posted on registration day announcing a try-out meeting. The paper also will be used as a laboratory for journalism classes this summer.

Bright New Office Inspires News Staff



Publications Staffs Do Technical And Editorial Work

Members of both the Bee Gee News and Key staffs have done more than the editorial and advertising work on their publications. They do the mechanical side as well. Labor shortages—along with a desire to discover the technical side of their jobs—led them to work in the shop, to take pictures, and to develop them properly.

These days the editor of the Bee Gee News has more to worry about and to learn—than writing editorials and seeing that reporters get their copy in on time.

Every Tuesday afternoon, when all of the nice, clean office work has been done, the editor invades the shop of the Wood County Republican, where the News is printed, to "put the paper together." "Invades" is really the right word to use, since it's only during the past year that women were ever permitted to work in the shop. And now it is only because of necessity.

Editors Have Inky Hands

Pat Schweitzer, editor, and Jean Harshman, managing editor, have had ink-stained hands and broken fingernails all year because of their shop work. The managing editor for next year, Georgianna Kaul, is now learning the ropes so that she will be able to do the work too.

The type for the paper, in pieces

they have learned a lot.

The first thing these printers had to learn to do was to read type upside down. You know how hard it is to read the words on a rubber stamp? Imagine reading a whole page that way.

Remember sometimes when you've read a story you've seen wider spaces between the lines? Like this? These spaces were made by thin "leads" put between the "slugs" of type to make them fit a given space.

When the whole page is finished, a page proof is taken. Then it must be checked for mistakes.

All goes well until the time when, in a hurry, you drop a story and have to spend fifteen minutes fitting the pieces together like a jigsaw puzzle. And there are headaches too when there is so much type that there isn't room for it or not enough to fill the four pages.

Key Staff Does Own Work And More Too For Better Book

This year the staff of the Key did everything that a staff could do on a book, and a lot extra. Few people realize the time, toil, and trouble it takes to edit successfully a yearbook the size of the Key. During wartime especially, materials are hard to get—and usually not exactly as ordered. But the 1944 Key staff came through the struggle successfully.

There are many phases of publication that are generally not heard about, but there are some facts about this year's publication that cannot remain hidden.

A section of this year's Key is devoted to pictures of servicemen. Five hundred pictures, collected by the members of the staff, were lent by parents and friends, and for the most part were highly valued. The staff had an enormous job on its hands, keeping track of the pictures and returning them. Many of the pictures were large, and had to be specially packed.

Sizes of the pictures were another bugaboo to the staff, but due to the ingenuity of John Barber the difficulty was overcome. To print the pictures in their var-

ious sizes would have cost a dollar each extra, to reduce them to the same size. John Barber took a picture of each picture in the collection, developed and printed them in uniform sizes, and the art staff mounted them on panels, for a total saving of \$500.

In order to speed up production on the Key, members of the staff worked at regular printers wages, at the Gray Printing Company in Fostoria. John Barber set some of the type for the book, and Helen Pugh, Pat Whalen, and Lois Ferris accompanied Mr. Currier on several trips to work in the layout department. One session in Fostoria lasted until 3 a.m. On another Saturday they spent 13 hours working in the print shop.

All pictures in the book except portraits were taken and developed by the staff. In the beginning of the year film was hard to obtain. The staff finally had to resort to getting it by mail from servicemen.

Another difficulty, because of war conditions, was paper. Although the book may appear smaller this year, because of government restriction on the weight of the paper, it is in reality the largest Key ever produced.

Ad Section Enlarged

The advertising section is the best in the history of the book, according to Mr. Currier. In the spring, eight more pages had to be added to accommodate extra advertising. This is also the first time that a girl, Gloria Wissler, has been Key advertising manager.

The cover design was worked out through the cooperation of Prof. Ralph M. Line of the faculty, who made the drawings for the cover. It symbolizes the tie between servicemen and Bowling Green . . . those who have left the campus for service, and those who come to the campus for training.

Outstanding work was done by the art staff composed of civilian students, and Louis Amer, V-12 student, who did art work for division pages.

One big job remains—circulation. More than 800 books must be wrapped and mailed to servicemen. Record keeping on these orders has been a major problem of the Key, some addresses having been changed three and four times.



The photographic team of Pat Whalen, photographer, and John Barber, darkroom supervisor, are pictured at work above. Pat and John have taken and processed more than 1,000 negatives this year.

head Key photographer, and John Barber, student assistant in charge of the darkroom.

Pat, the first girl to head the campus camera crew, follows several outstanding men photographers who pioneered in establishing the photo setup on the campus. Among these were Charles Rankowski, now a Navy ensign, and Marshall Folts, who is in the Air Forces. Forest Weller, who studied news photography here in 1942, is now helping photograph the European invasion as a member of the Signal Corps photo division.

Barber Pioneers

John Barber, the real pioneer who did the first work in news photography here four years ago, became this year "boss" of the darkroom.

The department is completely equipped for news photography, with press camera and accessories, and a well equipped darkroom built in 1941 under the direction of Prof. Jesse J. Currier.

A second darkroom for class use was built the following year and accommodates 12 students. The two darkrooms are in adjoining rooms.

More than 3500 negatives are

now in the departments files and are numbered and catalogued for easy reference. Included are a number of glass plates made when the University was being built and donated to the department by Mr. Randolph Ronk, maintenance engineer.

Further growth of the department's photo activity is now limited by lack of equipment, caused by war shortages, according to Professor Currier. "We are waiting for the day when production of news cameras for civilian use will be resumed," he said.

Alpha Phi Wins National Contest

The University chapter of Alpha Phi has won first place in a song contest sponsored by the national fraternity.

The Alpha Phi, who submitted "Rose of My Memory Garden," an original song, will have the honor of having it published in the next edition of the fraternity song book.

Josephine Herman and Lucille Stevens, both Seven Sister alumnae who were initiated into Alpha Phi, wrote the song when they were in school several years ago.



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of Bowling Green State University, recommends:

For Their Future - **WAR BONDS**

V-12 Dance Honoring Seniors And Alpha Chi Cotton Ball Will Close Social Season

By KAY CARRAS

This weekend the Social Committee is offering you a fitting close to a really "social" year.

Friday night is the Navy-Marine Senior Farewell Dance—honoring the seniors. The Recreation Hall will be decorated completely in white, the University commencement theme.

The men have engaged popular Bob Russell and his ten-piece orchestra to play for you. You've all heard and liked Bob Russell's orchestrations at the Trionon in Toledo—therefore you'll be sure to like these same tunes when they are played in the Recreation Hall.

Girls—wear your prettiest afternoon frock, the one you've been saving for a "special" occasion. Boys, go to the telephone now and call "her" up—time is flying. No one will be admitted without an Activity Card or a paid admission.

General Chairman of the Navy-Marine Senior Farewell Dance is A/S William Chastain. His committees are as follows: programs, Lloyd Siewers and William Jones; publicity, Terry Carey; decorations, Bud Forrest, Zane Barnes, Carl Anderson, and Lawrence Sandberg; adviser, Captain Joseph Anastasio.

Chaperons for the evening include Lt. Comm. Jennings Courts; Lt. R. J. Ferguson, Capt. Joseph Anastasio, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Prout, and Dean Audrey Kenyon Wilder.

Saturday night the Alpha Chi Omegas officially close the 1943-44 social year with their Cotton Ball. The dance is semi-formal and will be your last chance to don those formals. You may dance in the Recreation Hall from 8:30 to 11:30.

The Recreation Hall will be decorated to resemble a gracious Colonial Garden with soft lights, soft colors (lilac, pink, and green), and soft music.

Charlie Hauser received so many favorable comments at the A.T.O. dance that he has been engaged to play for the Alpha Chi Omegas Cotton Ball. No one

will be admitted without an Activity Card or a paid admission.

General Chairman of the dance is Eloise Dibert. Her committees are: invitations, Alice Noble; publicity, Ethel Grover; decorations, Betty Canfield, chairman; Nancy Bogdanoff, Ann Kinker, and Mary Lou Gabel; refreshments, Clara Metzger, chairman, and Helen Fling; program, Virginia Cryer and Marita Schnyder.

Writer Looks Back, Recalls Eventful Year At B. G. S. U.

By JOAN WHITACRE

Looking back on a year at Bowling Green is a hard proposition to tackle systematically. There is a tendency for all the dances to merge into one, for all the football and basketball games to become one big game in which the high spots of all appear. It is hard to remember distinctly whether this happened there, or that took place here. They have all become conglomerated into one single incident—a year at Bowling Green.

This, then, is a short resumé of the high spots of this year? Remember way last fall, when our first football game was played with Wesleyan, whom we beat, and our first dance was given by the Three Kay sorority? The Date Bureau was in operation that week—since then the need for such a convenience has fallen off tremendously.

The first play of the year was "Personal Appearance," the leads were taken by Eva Marie Saint, Joanne Jones, and Phil Miles. That was the week practically everyone turned out for Key try-outs, making the outlook for a bigger and better yearbook very bright indeed.

Friday night of Homecoming weekend Jeanne Powell was crowned Queen at the dance which was decorated in traditional fashion by the sororities and fraternities. Saturday afternoon Bowling Green's Falcons played Alma College.

More Nationals

Four more sororities went national this year—Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega. The old fraternity spirit was kept alive on campus by the ATO's, the Five Brothers, the Beta Gamma Upsilon, and the Pi Kappa.

By the time November 1, and the new V-12's had both come around, we had become used to the (1) uniforms, (2) flag-raising ceremony, (3) Ac card dispute, (4) cold weather, (5) classes, (6) temperamental profs, and (7) Nest.

Right after nine-weeks estimates came out, rushing started, and if that wasn't hectic for all concerned! Many's the freshman who walked around campus with a dazed and far-away expression, to be awakened from her reveries only by a sudden shock, probably a professor calling her name.

We liked the Christmas recordings played over the loudspeaking system the week before Christmas, and we liked to pack up and go home to show the folks what college had done for us, but the best part was coming back to see what more we could do for college.

Hayes Concert First

Roland Hayes, the noted Negro tenor, appeared in the Auditorium in January, the first of several artists to appear here during the year. Others who followed him were Margaret Sparks; Manley O. Hudson, judge of the World Court;

Speech Honors Given To Six

The annual initiation of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, was Monday night.

Those initiated were Alice White, Mary Ann Koepp, Martha Transue, George Bush, Betty Ruth Krabill, and Aurelia Christea.

John Henry Wilson acted as toastmaster at the banquet in the Nest which followed the initiation. A mock debate was staged by Alice White, Mary Ann Koepp, George Bush, and Martha Transue. Dr. Wayne Thompson, sponsor, summarized the year's program, and outlined plans for next year.

Guests included Dr. Frank J. Prout, Dean J. R. Overman, Dr. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Elden T. Smith, Miss Charlotte Skene, and Miss Margaret Hiltz.

War Relief



Pictured in the Well are shown the exhibits last week of the various war relief projects being carried on by the sorority houses and Shatzel Hall. Ensign Charles Risher, formerly a student here both as a civilian and in the V-12 unit, looks over the displays.

Alpha Xi Delta Honors Seniors

Alpha Xi Deltas honored their seniors at a traditional Senior Farewell banquet Tuesday at the chapter house.

Patronesses and alumni were guests. Colored movies of May Day were shown as part of the program.

They will initiate nine pledges Sunday morning at 1 a.m. New officers, headed by President Virginia Falknor, will be in charge. Initiates will be entertained at breakfast Sunday morning at the Woman's Club followed by attendance at church.

Douthett Heads Phi Sigma Mu

Newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Mu, national honorary music fraternity, are as follows: Alda Douthett, president; Alice Walbolt, vice president; Dorothy Booser, secretary; Jean Olewiler, treasurer; Alice Walbolt, historian.

Alpha Epsilon sorority spent last week-end at the cottage of Mrs. Robert Whittaker at Put-in-Bay. Mrs. Whittaker is one of the sorority sponsors.

Five Brothers Initiate Twelve

Five Brothers Fraternity initiated twelve new members at a morning ceremony on Sunday. Initiates were Howard Martin (M), Ivan Lovaas (M), Bernard Hoekstra (M), James Klever (N), Richard Harig (N), Robert Sawyer (N), Thomas Powell (N), Larry Cronin (N), Leonard Carocia (N), Richard Kinderwater (N), William Story (N), and William Luther.

After the initiation ceremony the members attended church together, and lunched together at Green Gables.

A fraternity stag party was held on Saturday and a house party on Sunday evening.

The fraternity plans to continue its normal activities during the summer session under the leadership of president James Violand.

Jean Harshman, editor of the Bee Gee News, will work on the staff of the Columbus Dispatch during the summer. The job which she had last year on the Toledo Times, will be filled this year by Lois Mayfield, who attended Bowling Green last year.

Alums To Meet Graduation Day

The Alumni Association of Bowling Green State University will hold its annual meeting June 21, 1944, 12:30 p.m. in the Falcon's Nest. Special recognition will be given to the Class of 1919 on the 25th Anniversary of its graduation, and to the Class of 1944. Representatives for each of these classes will respond. Invitations will be sent to former graduates of the University, members of faculty, and to members of the Class of 1944.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made to Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, Director of Alumni Relations, by Monday, June 19, 1944. Price of luncheon is 75 cents per place.

Members of the class of 1919 at the University will be given special recognition at the meeting. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at the Falcon's Nest.

Sorority Alumnae Entertain Members

Bowling Green's alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained Beta Gamma chapter at a picnic supper Tuesday. Following the picnic the alumnae chapter attended the regular meeting in the chapter room at the sorority house.

Sororities Give Radio Program

Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi fraternities gave a joint radio program Saturday, June 10, from the University studios. The program included the history of Alpha Chi Omega read by Martha Lown. The groups joined in singing each other's fraternity songs. Solos included "Long Have I Cherished," sung by Virginia Cryer; and "Kiss Waltz," sung by Jeanne Olewiler.

Mary Thomlinson played Fibich's "Poem" as a piano solo, and Betty Weaver and Hilda Mehring played the piano duet, "Sapphires." Jeanne Olewiler, Bonnie Bichan, and Alice Walbolt sang the Alpha Phi Sweetheart Song. The program closed with the entire group singing "Alpha Phi, My Fraternity."

Beryl and The Bunny -- Or



Beauty and The Beast

Beryl Stevenson is shown above feeding one of a litter of baby rabbits with a medicine dropper. The rabbits were found in the front yard of the Delta Gamma house, and adopted by Beryl until they were grown enough to fend for themselves.

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• time slips by ...

The sands of time are slowly slipping through the hourglass of the class of 1944. A few grains are left. But with the passing of each day they become less. Soon they all will have slipped through. And then—time was. Time was when the class of 1944 had four years ahead of it. Four years of college. Three years, then two, then one. And now only a few days.

We salute the class of 1944 as a class with a past, a present, and a very bright future. We have known you in the freshman days, had fun with you in upperclass days, and we will be glad to say that we knew you when—in future days. A class such as yours is no ordinary class, for you have spent three-fourths of your college life in wartime. Your freshman year was sunny with the carefree days of a new life. But in 1941 when you were sophomores, the sun was hidden by the shadow of war and you went on to finish your education on a wartime campus. Many of the fellows in your class are members of the armed forces—in training, overseas, and some have completed their life's mission. Many of your women have left to join a women's service corps, to help in a defense plant; many are married and many engaged.

Yes, Class of 1944, you have changed. Changed as only four years of living in a history-making world can change a group. On the surface you do not appear as the care-free class who enrolled in the University four years ago, but underneath the surface of the present, you are still the same united class. You who are about to graduate keep in memory those who would be with you in cap and gown but for the war. They will march into the Auditorium with you, and they will receive their diplomas as you take yours.

That is why your future is bright. You have gone ahead with your education in this time of strife to build a certain future from an uncertain present. In you lie the hopes of this University, for you are graduating at a crucial time when each job you take, each life you choose to lead can help to build a better world.

The world that you knew as freshmen will never be again. The world we are living now is only a temporary life. You are on the threshold of a new World. Be ready for the first step—for the door is opening.—B.R.

• we salute ...

Don't pass by this editorial 'cause it's meant to be read by you—and you—and you. Since this is Flag Day we're very conscious of the flying Red, White, and Blue. But were you conscious of it the last time when you hurried by it to get to your 8 o'clock class? Were you the person who paused at the Circle as it was being raised or did you look interestedly in the other direction and hurry on? Were you that person out walking in the evening who ignored the flag-lowering ceremony? These are lots of questions, but no doubt they would bring the same answer. We have so much to be proud of in our country—and our flag is the symbol of all that. It's a grand feeling—a patriotic feeling—to stand there and watch the ceremony of colors. Don't deprive yourself of that feeling. Let's all acknowledge our flag in due reverence the next time. Shall we?

• other papers say

Mt. Union College went over the top in its World Student Service Fund drive, according to the DYNAMO, campus weekly.

The AKRON BUCHTELITE tells of an all-campus picnic preceding their May Day celebration. Not a bad idea.

The University of Kentucky will have special underground tunnels, built for the entire campus for rainy and cold weather. They will be ready for use at the opening of school in the fall, the DAILY KERNEL says.

Heidelberg College is granting degrees in absentia to men in the armed forces. Their parents will receive the diplomas for them, according to the KILIKILIK.

The TRANSCRIPT of Ohio Wesleyan University says that Gov. John W. Bricker was nominated for president of the United States at a mock Republican convention on the campus there. The OBERLIN REVIEW says that a poll at Oberlin College showed that the campus favors Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Publications at Kent State University had a penny carnival to earn money to send the KENT STATER free of charge to men in the armed forces who attended their school. Various organizations on the campus sponsored booths and turned the proceeds over to the fund.

• day by day

THURSDAY ...
Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. in Rec Hall.

FRIDAY ...
Open House in the new suite of rooms of the Journalism department from 3 to 5 p.m. Refreshments, too.

Senior Farewell dance in the Rec Hall at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the V-12 unit. Bob Russell's band.

SATURDAY ...
Alpha Chi Omega's Cotton Ball, a semi-formal, will be in the Rec Hall at 8:30 with Charlie Haaser's band.

MONDAY ...
Key distribution in Rec Hall at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY ...
Last day of classes!

WEDNESDAY ...
Commencement at 10:30 a.m.

University Starts Plastic Surgery Class To Aid Vets

San Francisco — (ACP) — Sponge-rubber noses and vulcanite ears in the best Hollywood make-up tradition are now being built on the San Francisco campus of the University of California.

A class in the division of oral facial prosthetics under Dr. Charles Lipp and Dr. W. Rector Smith, clinical instructors in dentistry, is now in progress to instruct navy personnel and other dentists in the art of making artificial noses, ears, and other parts of the face and mouth.

Many of the war injuries to the face, the instructors said, require restoration of jaws and other features. During the long period necessary for plastic surgery, it has been found that the morale of the patient is considerably improved if his appearance is not too ghastly during the months of treatment. From the make-up studies of Hollywood, the university instructors learned the art of transforming faces by means of latex, resins, vulcanites, and porcelains and are teaching it to others so that the wounded veterans home from the front may be helped.



remember the flag

Symbol of our land, our liberty, and our way of life is our American Flag. And in special observance, each year we set aside one day in special honor of it. And today, June 14, is Flag Day.

Flag Day officially commemorates the anniversary of the day in 1777 on which Congress formally adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag. Now, 167 years later, we pause to honor ... and to remember.

Bits of memories come flying through our imagination, kaleidoscope fashion. Betsey Ross ... the thirteen colonies ... George Washington ... crossing the Delaware ... red, white, and blue ... the Civil War ... Abraham Lincoln ... Boys in Blue and their Brothers in Gray ... Teddy Roosevelt ... Rough Riders ... Liberty Bonds ... Woodrow Wilson ... "The Yanks Are Coming" ... depression ... Franklin Roosevelt ... the Four Freedoms ... "Say A Prayer" ... War Bonds.

We love our flag at all times, but it is in time of war that it seems to become more meaningful to us. Here on the Bowling Green campus, each passing student takes part in the daily flag raising and lowering, standing at attention or pausing in his walk to give due reverence.

Our country has an eventful history. A history of war and peace. A history of colonists, of immigration, and of civil strife. A history of fun and frolic, of church and prayer. Our country has a population of individuals. No two Americans are alike. But Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile, Republican or Democrat—we are all united under the glorious, waving Flag of the United States of America.

Speed Up Courses May Be Retained In Some Universities

Oakland, Calif. — (ACP)—Professional and vocational college courses may continue at their accelerated pace after the war, but the "liberal" type of education, stressing an academic curriculum, probably will revert to its slower pace, in opinion of Dr. Lynn White, Jr., new president of Mills college.

Through conferences with other college heads, Dr. White currently is attempting to ascertain what is likely to happen to women's education in the years after the war.

"It is certain there will be changes," he said. "But although many more women may be going into the professions, it seems certain an increasing number will be demanding the fundamental academic education on which to build. There will be room for all types of colleges, large and small, co-educational and segregated."

Dr. White pointed out Russia has discovered segregation works out better than co-education in the adolescent years.

The editorial cartoon on this page was drawn by Louis Amer, V-12 student.



LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

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nestward, ho!

THEY TELL US ...

Many of the gals are really going all out this summer ... Kinne and Simmy are "Rosie the riveting" in a Boston shipyard ... Pug Kaul is enlisting in the land army ... many are headed for defense plants at home ... and just what is this we hear that True and Lloyd have lined up in Alaska?

SPEAKING OF SUMMER PLANS ...

The best of luck to all who plan to middle aisle it very soon ... Among the many we might mention our News chief this year, Pat Schweitzer and Ensign Paul Smythe, little L'Jane Kiplinger and Corporal "Buzz" Braithwaite ... and Grace Pietschman and Norm Robertson.

THINGS WE COULDN'T DO WITHOUT ...

Surveyor's stakes to stumble over ... rainy days on amphitheatre play nights ... the quarry ... those "cure-all" pink pills ... bridge in the nest ... letters ... and sailors ... and dogs.

OH WHY! OH WHY! OH WHY!

After the extensive indoctrination course she undertook in the spirit and meaning of Alpha Xi Delta ... could Prexy Ginny Falknor let herself be caught wearing her sorority pin on the wrong side ... My, oh my!

SILK DRESSES AND BARE FEET ...

Were uniform of the day when the coeds got together in the Nest last Friday night after the boys all went home and had their little jive session. Isn't it wonderful to let your hair down once in a while?

IT WAS MONDAY AFTERNOON ...

When the train went through with a half dozen troop cars attached ... Of course it wasn't just coincidence that a couple of freshman coeds came along while the cars were parked across Court Street ... And the girls couldn't be dude and aloof ... Could you, Kathy? ... And besides it was fun.

ONE! TWO! THREE! FOUR!

It was Chief Kemetovic versus Company 1, Platoon 1 ... and though the boys won the grudge game with Ship's Company Friday night, the Chief was ahead Saturday to the tune of twice around the campus and 15 minutes extra calisthenics ... We don't hold grudges, do we?

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT?

The traveling canine who is spending a day or two on campus? ... He arrived in Bowling Green on Monday afternoon's train ... Looked up his mistress Pat Howell at the D. G. House ... Met a few Bee Gee puppies ... Barked a friendly greeting ... and left for New York City ... "Gramps" had a fine time, he says.

IT'S BEEN FUN, KIDS ...

Dropping you a line every now and then, letting you in on the little eavesdroppings that we heard ... Telling you the little anecdotes about your friends and our friends ... If we've offended any of you, we're sorry ... it's all in the spirit of fun ... If we've pleased you, we're glad ... that's what we tried ... and besides we thought most of the stuff was funny ... it pleased our sense of humor ... Bye now ... see you all next fall.

AND SO, KIDS ...

Have a super summer and may next fall bring us nearer to that peaceful, wonderful B.G. we once knew!

camp to campus

Cpl. Earnest Nixon and the former Kay Smith are the parents of a son, Allen Huntley. The baby was born June 4 at Liberal, Kansas where Cpl. Nixon is stationed.

F/O Mason Wye was one of the ten outstanding aviation cadets who were signally honored when they graduated at AAF officers recently at the bombardier school at Carlisle, N. M., upon completion of an 18-week advanced training course. F/O Wye was awarded a \$25 war bond for having the highest rating in bombing in his class.

Ensign Richard Weeks has been appointed as an instructor at King's Point Academy on Long Island. For several months Ensign Weeks has been serving on convoy duty between Italy and North Africa.

2nd Lieut. John Young, navigator on the Eighth Flying Fortress "Little Boy Blue," has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, the equivalent of the Medal. The award was for "Meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Nazi Europe." He received his commission in July, 1943.

Ken Winslow is stationed in England. He writes, "Most of us like England very much, but anything from the States enjoys lots of popularity. The place I am now at is headquarters and not even near an airdrome. It is time to turn in, though daylight is still streaming through the windows. This far North we have sunlight nearly eighteen hours a day, but it makes for easier rising so early in the morning." His address is Headquarters USSTAF (Weather), APO 633, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Don Patterson was graduated June 3 from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. Patterson was elected candidate by his fellow blue jackets and selected honor man on the basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended to attend storekeeper's school for further training. He graduated from the University in 1942 and he was a member of the Five Brother fraternity.

Pauline Aeschliman is now stationed at Des Moines, Ia. She is a member of the Air-WACs. Air-WAC Aeschliman is a sister of Dennis stationed here in the V-12.

Corp. Clarence F. Homan, former student, arrived in England early in 1944 and is at present assigned as administrative clerk in a Combat Intelligence Office at a Troop Carrier Base. While attending Bowling Green State University during '41 and 1942, Corp. Homan became a member of the Beta Gamma Upsilon fraternity, and was a member of the debate team. Upon a recent visit by world's champ S./Sgt. Joe Louis to a Troop Carrier Base somewhere in England, Corp. Homan represented the GI's in the capacity of public relations non com in charge of the entertainment program.

Dr. Alden Has New Book Out

Class Directs One-Act Plays

Dr. John Alden, assistant professor of history is the author of a recently published book entitled, "John Stuart and the Southern Colonial Frontier." The volume was published by the University of Michigan and the Oxford Press.

It deals with the attempts of the British government to conquer and control the old Southwest, the region bounded by the Ohio River, the Appalachian Mountains, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Mississippi River.

Seven Years War Treated

The first half of the volume covers completely for the first time, the southern phase of the great Seven Years War (1754-1763) the final act in the conflict for empire between England, France, and Spain in the 18th century. The latter part of the book is concerned with the attempts of the British to control through their own agents, Indian relations, frontier advance, and land speculation in the same area.

In this volume is much new material upon one of the most romantic scenes in the 18th century, John Stuart, a descendant of the royal house of Scotland and His Majesties Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the south from 1762 to

Class Directs One-Act Plays

Ten student-directed plays were presented Monday and Tuesday nights in the Auditorium. They were produced by members of Prof. Elden T. Smith's directing class.

The production of these one-act plays climaxed a year's study of play directing. The project was designed to put into actual practice the laboratory work the students had studied. The characters were cast with students selected by the individual directors and each student director was in charge of scenery, stage properties, make-up, and scheduling and executing rehearsals. In this way details were such that would apply to any actual production the student might direct.

The student directors include Betty Paton, Martha Lown, Dorothy Main, David Thompson, Ralph Klein, Mary Jane Lloyd, Wallace Jorgenson, Virginia Falknor, Olan Dunlap, and Patricia Schweitzer.

1779.

Research Is Extensive

The book is based on extensive research carried on by Dr. Alden, notably in the William L. Clements Library of the University of Michigan, the Library of Congress, and the historical commission of South Carolina.

As a part of the volume, there is a 22 by 18 inch copy of an original manuscript map of the Indian Nations in Southern Department in 1766.



Leak Is Prexy Of Pi Omega Pi

New officers of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity are as follows: Geraldine Leak, president; Helen Henkleman, vice president, Lois Gault, secretary-treasurer.

The annual news bulletin of Pi Omega Pi is now off the press. The staff who completed the booklet consists of Hilda Mehring, editor-in-chief; Jean Shaw, managing editor; Lois Gault, Geraldine Leak, and Helen Henkleman, business managers; Jo Ellen McDaniel, Kay Carras, Jeanne Powell, and Paul F. Muse, feature writers; and Paul F. Muse, adviser.

Zaugg Is Named Education Head

Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, Professor of Education and Director of the Bureau of Appointments at Bowling Green State University, has been elected President of the Alpha Nu Field Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary society for men in Education.

Dr. Zaugg has been a member of this national honorary group since being elected at Indiana University, when he was a student there.

Phratra Sorority Has Picnic

A picnic was held by Phratra Sorority after its last meeting for the year on Monday evening, June 19. The picnic was held at Urschel Pond. Maine Saunders, former president of the group was a guest. In charge of food were Eythel Sichmiller, Dora Ehrhart and Janet William. In charge of the entertainment were Carol Lowman and Magdalen Batcha.

German Prisoners Work At Heinz

The majority of University students at Bowling Green are unaware of the fact that German prisoners of war are working here every day.

Through arrangements with the United States government, 50 German soldiers are working in the H. J. Heinz Co.

Prisoners at Camp Perry, about 50 miles from here on Lake Erie, they are taken back and forth daily by armed guards.

Thirty of the Germans work on the Heinz farm and 20 work during the night shift at the factory. They are paid and work under conditions set by an international agreement. The prisoners each receive 80 cents a day from their wages for spending money.

Before the group of German prisoners were working here, Italians were doing the job. They have been moved from Camp Perry, however, and were replaced by the Germans.

Quill Type Elects New Officers

Officers of Quill-Type, departmental business education organization, were elected Wednesday evening at their annual picnic.

The new officers for the first semester of next school year are Geraldine Leak, president; Jean Churchill, vice president; Sarajane Conway, secretary; Helen Henkleman, treasurer; Doris Seisinger, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Naegle, program chairman; and Mary Lois Jackson, publicity chairman.

Falcon Glider Invades First

"The Fighting Falcon" is reported to be the first glider to land in the invasion of the Normandy coast.

Piloted by Lt. Col. Mike Murphy, former CAA flying instructor of Bowling Green students, the plane was probably named in honor of the men that Murphy trained here.

According to Ivan (Doc) Lake, managing editor of the Sentinel Tribune, a group of University flyers trained by Murphy attempted to go into the Air Forces as a unit known as the Fighting Falcons. Although this did not gain the approval of the War Department, "their spirit went in the invasion when Col. Murphy dubbed his glider with the nickname they had desired to adopt in honor of their Alma Mater."

Before the war, Colonel Murphy was manager of the Findlay airport and trained the University CAA students who had to go to Findlay for their lessons since there was no airport here.

Murphy gained his first fame as one of the nation's top aerial acrobats. His most famous stunt was to land an airplane on the top of a moving automobile.

Journalism Dep't Has Open House

The journalism department and student publications will have open house Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 in the department's new rooms on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Remodeling of room 315 has been completed to provide new offices for the Bee Gee News, a journalism class room and laboratory, a journalism reading room, and departmental office.

Members of the staffs of the three official student publications will show guests through the new rooms. Refreshments will be served from the "slot" of the new copy table.

Available for the first time are a copy table and stone "makeup" table for class use. Space has been provided in the reading room and office for the journalism "morgue", a file of pictures, cuts, negatives, and reference material which is used by both publications.

The new Bee Gee News office provides some of the better features of a commercial newspaper office.



The best of luck to you, Seniors!

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Falcon Feathers

by DICK HERRING

Memories of this year in sports . . .

It all began last August when the servicemen who still found time to think of football began practicing daily in gym shorts under that hot August sun . . . Football, the first sports event of the new school year was to be the "Guinea Pig" as to whether or not athletics would be a success in this school year where thoughts were roaming on the rising momentum of the world conflict . . . Questions and more questions were revolving around before the season opened . . . Would transportation be available all season? . . . Could enough people find time to turn their thoughts to football to make the venture worth while? . . . Would these players play for Bowling Green as they had for their former college? . . . Would enough of these players stay interested so a full team would be available at all times? Could these players coming from all over the country work into a smooth operating team? ? ? ? ?

Football season begins . . .

Ohio Wesleyan came to the Bowling Green gridiron for the first time in Bee Gee history and went home on the short end of 18 to 7 score . . . A number of helpful hints were gathered from this game as the Falcons flashed some power with teamwork . . . Coach Bob Whittaker and Assistant George Muellich really began working the players as the season promised to be a tough one . . . The next three weeks saw the fighting Falcons down an inexperienced Xavier team, Central Michigan, and a hefty Patterson Field team . . . The Falcons met their first defeat as the powerful professional and college stars of Bunker Hill Naval Station won by a one point margin . . . Bowling Green rolled over Alma from Michigan the next week . . . then it happened . . . the service semester ended with many of the varsity regulars transferring to other training stations . . . the Falcons tied with Baldwin Wallace the next week . . . then went down to defeat against Miami and Ohio Wesleyan . . . The seasonal record was five wins, three losses and one tie.

Cross Country and the AAU Meet . . .

During the football season a cross country team was organized and coached by Lt. C. Aubrey Tapp, who is serving elsewhere now . . . transportation and schedule difficulties limited the season to one meet . . . a defeat to powerful Oberlin . . . Director of Athletics Harold Anderson arranged for the 40th Annual AAU Meet to be held here, which was the highlight of the season.

Basketball team gains national fame . . .

The question of whether servicemen from other schools would play to the best of their ability and operate as a team was definitely answered as the Falcons swept through the season with 22 wins against three losses . . . the long train ride through Chicago to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois and big time basketball as they met the powerful Bluejackets . . . only to go down to defeat after leading for a long while . . . big time basketball came to Bowling Green when the Great Lakes Bluejackets returned the visit . . . 2,600 fans packed the men's gym to watch a first half nip and tuck battle and a second half defensive "ball freeze" as the Bluejackets won their second game from Bee Gee . . . national recognition came when the team became the first in Bowling Green history to receive and accept a bid to the National Invitational Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City . . . loss of regulars due to the termination of the service semester was seen as the Falcons lost to the 1944 champion St. John's College of Brooklyn in the quarter finals. The swimming season . . .

The swimming team coached by V-12 student Private James Warrick . . . fought and fought against experienced teams as they were defeated by Oberlin twice, Case twice, and the Findlay YMCA . . . and then came back at the very end of the season by defeating the Findlay YMCA in their own pool.

The undefeated track team . . .

Training for more than a month before they hit the cinder path these athletes were ready to go and they proved it . . . Western Michigan, Case, and Ohio Wesleyan defeated without too much trouble . . . Old records were buried as new records were made . . . the long trip to Miami University and the defeat of that team after an afternoon of tough competition . . . Coach Bob Whittaker's smiles after the meet . . . the first time his track team had ever beaten his Alma Mater . . . the Falcons fine showing in the AAU Meet at Baldwin-Wallace. The baseball team's win streak . . .

The annual hope for warm weather . . . the practice sessions held in cold high winds in preparation for the season of doubleheaders . . . the first doubleheader of the season with Ohio Wesleyan . . . the ragged first game as it was the first game of the season for both teams . . . the Falcons lost it by one run . . . the complete reversal of as the second game became a pitchers dual with Bee Gee winning by one run . . . the trip to Oberlin . . . Coach Warren Steller's Alma Mater . . . two more victories for the Falcon's largely due to pitching . . . Bee Gee won its fourth straight over the ex-professionals of Camp Perry . . . another pitching masterpiece by Al DiMarco . . . the never to be forgotten trip to Camp Perry . . . the Falcons fifth straight victory as power hitting came to life . . . sixth and seventh victories over Denison in a doubleheader . . . Falcon power broke loose with big inning rallies . . . the trip to the Toledo Naval Station . . . and the defeat of their team . . . 18 to 2 in seven innings . . . another doubleheader with Ohio Wesleyan . . . this time at Delaware . . . the ninth straight victory as the Falcons won the first game . . . the end of the winning streak when the Falcons couldn't hit a "nothing ball" pitcher . . . the third doubleheader victory of the season as Baldwin-Wallace went down to defeat twice.

The year's total . . .

Bowling Green athletic teams have participated in 58 events against competition including football games, cross country meet, basketball games, the Madison Square Garden game, swimming meets, track meets, and basketball games. They have won 43 events and lost 15 events. Three baseball games are yet to be played.

Farewell to you who are leaving . . .

To those of you of the athletic world, servicemen and civilians who are moving to other training stations or environments of life work this column bids you farewell! ! You showed us by playing together and sharing your abilities, no matter what part of the country you were from, you formed a team, a winning team, a team that will not rest until victory is yours. Farewell! ! Good luck! ! !

LAUNDRIES ARE ESSENTIAL . . .

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Win Twelve To Date



The 1944 Bowling Green State University baseball team which has won 12 games out of 14 played, capped by a nine game winning streak. Reading from left to right they are: first row—Stan Urban, (M); Len Carocchia, (N); Bob Babcock, (N); Bob Bagg, (M); Dick Herring, manager; second row—Ed Conley, (M); Wil Zaudtke, (M); Bob Tenhundfeld, (M); Bob Blattner, (N); John Jeremiah, (M); Al DiMarco, (M); third row—John Burden, manager; Don Whitehead, (N); Howard Martin, (M); Denny Aeschliman, (N); Jim Woods, (M); Don Kuhlman, (N); Coach Warren E. Steller.

Baseball Averages

BATTING AVERAGES

	Games	Ave.	RBI
Zaudtke	7	.500	5
Conley	6	.500	1
Bloomfield	3	.429	5
DiMarco	13	.341	3
Tenhundfeld	13	.316	5
Urban	9	.312	6
Martin	13	.297	3
Woods	12	.283	8
Aeschliman	13	.267	7
Kuhlman	13	.239	5
Whitehead	8	.200	6
Jeremiah	13	.187	7

PITCHING RECORDS

DiMarco	0.19
Urban	0.42
Whitehead	1.50
TEAM BATTING	.281
TEAM FIELDING	.963
OPPONENTS BATTING	.147
OPPONENTS FIELDING	.943

(Monday night's Toledo game is not included).

DiMarco Twirls Both Games For Double Victory Over B-W

The Bowling Green baseball team took both games of a doubleheader from Baldwin-Wallace 5 to 1 and 9 to 1 on the local diamond Saturday afternoon as "Iron Man" Al DiMarco pitched both games, although he received relief in the second game.

Bowling Green 5,
Baldwin-Wallace 1

Al DiMarco won his seventh consecutive game of the season as he limited the Yellow Jackets to one run on five hits while striking out 13 batters. Meanwhile the Falcons collected five runs on eight hits off of speed ball pitcher Charley Cumberworth.

In the Falcon half of the second inning the entire side batted once

Correction

A/S Tom Powell defeated Dick Weech two games out of three for the title in the handball singles division of the Intramural and not Roger Powell as stated on this page last week.

Rising Sports Program Helps Bee Gee Girls Become Athletic

By DORIS BRICKNER

The Bowling Green coed is speedily becoming the all around athlete due to the rising sports program set up for Bee Gee women this year. Miss Gertrude Eppler and Miss Carolyn Shaw, Associate Professors of Physical Education, and Miss Emilie Hartman, Assistant Professor of Physical Education guided, advised and taught the program to the coeds.

Second Team Beats Toledo

The Falcon second string baseball team beat the Toledo Naval Station 6 to 2 in nine innings on the local diamond last Monday evening in a twilight game.

The Falcons jumped on to Chief Stevens' deliveries in the second inning for one run. After Roger Brown, Falcon catcher, flied out, Bob Babcock, shortstop, singled to center then stole second. Babcock advanced to third as Wayne Zahn, rightfield, grounded out short to first and then scored when Nelson, Toledo firstbaseman, threw wild to third trying to catch Babcock.

Bee Gee added another in the seventh inning when Zahn singled and scored when Carrocchia grounded out.

For seven innings big Bob Blattner of the Falcons set the Sailors down with one hit. In the first half of the eighth Nelson, Toledo first baseman, hit one to shortstop Babcock who juggled the ball and threw wild to first base and Nelson was on second. Keller singled and Nelson scored Toledo's first run.

The Falcons clinched the 12th victory of the season in the last half of the eighth inning when four runs crossed home plate. Conley led off with a single, then stole second. Bloomfield singled, advancing Conley to third. Lautke doubled scoring both runners. Brown was safe at first on a fielder's choice and advanced to second when Babcock received a base on balls. Zahn sacrificed and Brown scored on the play. Carrocchia singled scoring Babcock for Bowling Green's sixth run of the game.

Toledo scored one run in the ninth on three singles but the victory was Bowling Green's.

Outside activities included picnic for freshmen the very first week of school followed by a home-coming hockey game, clout shoots, bowling parties, hayride, bennial carnival, the Ohio Conference Archery Tournament and high school play day.

Teams were organized and tournaments were played in soccer, speedball, hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball. All star games were played in basketball and softball after the close of the regular seasons.

The motto of the Outing Club, "Hit the Road" was really practiced. A skating party at Urschels pond, a seven and a half mile hike, progressive cook-outs, breakfast hikes, and the annual Wakan were the Outing Club's contribution.

The Table Tennis Club once a varsity sport found members playing in an intramural Ladder tournament.

A Badminton Club was organized.

The Swan Club won more fame by its exhibition at the Rotary Convention. The club also sponsored another All-Campus Coed Swimming Meet.

The Archery Club made a fine showing in the Ohio Intercollegiate Postal Meet and the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet.

The Modern Dance Club enjoyed another successful spring topped by their annual spring concert.

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Intramurals

The intramural program for the past year has centered around the V-12 unit for the most part although the faculty entered into the fun during the basketball tourney, and the Ship's Company had a team in both the basketball league and at the present time have a team entered in the softball league.

The program was established on a point basis per platoon and the object in this was the winning of the McDowell trophy.

Semester Leaders

At the end of the first semester Co. 1-Pl. 2 was in undisputed possession of first place with 341 points. The platoon gained 250 points in the softball tourney, 55 in touch football, 11 in swimming and 25 in tennis.

At the close of the second semester of school we find Co. 1-Pl. 2 leading again due to winning 150 points in the basketball tourney. This gave them a total of 491 points for the two semesters of competition. Their nearest rival, Co. 2-Pl. 2, had a total of 369 points for the two semesters.

Platoons Reorganized

At the beginning of the present semester, the companies and platoons were reorganized. This broke up the winning combination in Co. 1-Pl. 2, and opened the way for other platoons to gain points on the trophy.

During the present semester in team sports Co. 2-Pl. 2 won the handball title and gained 65 points, while Co. 1-Pl. 2 was the runnerup receiving 40 points. In individual contests Co. 1-Pl. 1 is leading with 130 points. In second place we find Co. 2-Pl. 1 with 67 1/2 points followed closely by Co. 1-Pl. 2 with 63 1/2.

The softball tourney is still in progress with the finals scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week. In individual contests tennis and horseshoes are yet to be completed.

Successful Intramural Year

Mr. Harold Anderson, Athletic Director, deserves much of the credit for a most successful year in intramurals although he has been most ably assisted by various members of the V-12 unit throughout the year.

The complete point totals for each platoon at press time are listed below.

Co. 1-Pl. 1	342
Co. 1-Pl. 2	594 1/2
Co. 2-Pl. 1	276 1/2
Co. 2-Pl. 2	470 1/2
Co. 3-Pl. 1	191
Co. 3-Pl. 2	243
Co. 4-Pl. 1	294
Co. 4-Pl. 2	167
*Co. 5-Pl. 1	75
*Co. 5-Pl. 2	77 1/2

*These platoons were not formed until November.

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Falcon Cindermen Take AAU As Men Place In All Events

The Falcon track team literally ran away with the AAU meet at Berea last Saturday afternoon with a score of 110 and three fourths of a point. The nearest rival was Cleveland East Tech high school with 58 points followed by Case with 35 and one half points.

The Falcons placed at least one man in each of the 14 events. Bee Gee won three out of the 14 events.

Annual Wakan Honors Seniors

The annual WAA Wakan, honoring the Seniors, was Wednesday night, June 7. The girls assembled at the Court House and from there hiked to a "hill" in the country.

Mixer games were played until everybody was present. Then four teams were formed which competed in contests of hanging up diapers, dressing race, and egg throwing contest what a mess! The team with the highest score, for a prize, had to go through the mill. There were a few complaints about the burrs!

Next on the program was the initiation ceremony at which the following girls were initiated; Marjorie Armstrong, Ruby Bridenbaugh, Dorothy Daso, Margaret Hill, Marjorie Keyerleber, Beulah Miller, Doris Miller, Laura Morris, Evelyn Moyer, Annamaria Panasuk, Georgianna Solomon, Gloria Speers, Pat Stark, and Gloria Umnitz.

Camp fires and food were provided for each team. With singing this was one of the most enjoyable events of the evening.

"All good things must come to an end," said the new president, Lois Kocklack, as she gave the farewell speech to the seniors. The eight seniors then lit their torches by the camp fire and walked off down the hill as the group sang "Auld Lang Syne." The seniors were: Lois Long, Mary Alice Penton, Fay Holzhauer, Mary K. Davis, Margaret Craig, Leslie Garvin, Lois Zank, and Peg Benroth.

Yeoman James Quinn On Many Teams As Civilian Student

Yeoman first class James Quinn attached to the V-5 unit here at the University has had considerable experience as a basketball player.

Yeoman Quinn attended high school at St. Rose in Lima. He was a member of the basketball team four years and during this time his team won the city championship. While in school he played two years of football as an end.

He enrolled in Findlay college and attended school for one year before transferring to DeSales college in Toledo. He played basketball in both institutions at the center position.

He worked in the Lima Locomotive plant for nine months after leaving college. During this period he played semi-pro basketball for a Lima team. His team won the Northwestern Ohio district championship that season.

Yeoman Quinn enlisted in the Navy in November, 1941.

During his enlistment he has been stationed at the Naval Air Station in Miami, Florida; the Air

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Undefeated In Five Meets



The 1944 Bowling Green State University track team has remained undefeated this season by winning four dual meets and an AAU meet. Reading from left to right they are: first row—Ralph Klein, Bob Marotz, (M); Chuck Simkins, (M); Roland Moore, (M); Bill Forrest, (N); Jay Moore, manager; second row—Bill Lytle, (N); Terry Carey, (N); Roscoe Rorabaugh, (M); Jim Feeley, (M); Dan Dahl, (M); Ed Lonjak, (M); third row—Coach Bob Whittaker; Jim Fardell, (M); Gene Kruger, (M); Chuck Ball, (N); Schmidt, (M); Ed Karpowicz, (M); Bob Rhode, (M); John Chambers.

B-G Outgrows Two Conferences Since 1923

By PVT. WIL ZAUTKE

With its entry into the Northwest Ohio Conference in 1923, Bowling Green State University began a passing parade both as a member of different conferences and as an independent school. The members of the original conference were Toledo University, Defiance, Bluffton, and Bowling Green.

Gradually the school grew bigger and the other schools

were dominated in athletics by the Falcons. Because of lack of competition the Falcons withdrew and remained as an independent school until 1932 when both the University of Toledo and Bowling Green were taken into the Ohio Conference. The Ohio Conference consisted of 20 schools and included every school except the members of the Buckeye Six Conference.

Once again the teams representing the Falcons were too powerful for most of the members of the Ohio Conference and so they became independent in 1942.

Now all the games have to be scheduled on a strict school to school basis. Being a member of a conference has many advantages

and that is why some attempts have been made to place Bowling Green in another conference where the competition would be on an equal basis.

There have been some suggestions of creating a conference on the same foundation that the Big Four located in Cleveland is run on. The schools would include Kent, Ohio University, Miami, and Bowling Green. All four of these are state endowed thereby giving no one an unfair advantage. Such a conference would produce rivalries which are very beneficial to all schools.

Bowling Green could schedule games with big schools but schools with a big reputation need a guar-

antee of too much money. Bowling Green is continually growing in size and soon should be able to join a conference where the competition is capable of producing hard-fought battles.

Denison Is Foe Of Two Closing Games Of Baseball Season

The Bowling Green baseball team will attempt to annex its thirteenth and fourteenth victories of the season against Denison University at Granville, Ohio this Saturday.

The Falcons won both games of a doubleheader from Denison here several weeks ago.

These games will complete the regular spring schedule of games; however baseball may be carried on throughout the first summer term.

Tracksters At OWU Saturday

The 1944 Falcon track team will make its final appearance of the season Saturday when 14 enter the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational Meet at Delaware.

Teams competing besides Bowling Green are Ohio State, Oberlin, Miami, Denison, Case, Baldwin-Wallace, Wooster, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Bowling Green will go into this meet with a perfect record of five wins and no losses. Ohio State hasn't the team it has had in past years. However, it is still strong in Ohio college competition. Oberlin has one of the strongest teams in its history. It is strong in nearly every event and has a long list of wins to its record. Miami, although beaten in a dual meet with the Falcons, is still a strong contender with Fischer running the low and high hurdles in record breaking time.

Athletic Program Aids Campus Women

Bowling Green State University ranked first in the midwest division of the national archery tournament with 472 hits and 2,436 points. This was the 29th annual National Intercollegiate Telegraph Archery Meet of which the University of Connecticut from Storrs, Connecticut came in first.

Second place was taken by Stevens College of Columbia, Missouri, with 455 hits and 2,393 points. Third place was won by Michigan State College of Lansing, Michigan with 465 hits and 2,335 points.

Members of Bowling Green's team were: Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Zimpher, Peg Benroth, Opal Heiber, Jeanette Vawter, Margaret Craeig, Clara Miller, and Jean Watt.

Outing Club Elects Officers For Year

New officers of the Outing Club for next year have been elected. They are Betty Long, president and Lucille Pope secretary and treasurer.



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